

Seeks Renomination



SEN. WAYNE MORSE spent parts of Monday and Tuesday on the University of Oregon Campus where he spoke to journalism and political science students, and the campus Young

Republicans. The junior senator conducted a two-day campaign in Lane County before filing as a candidate for Republican renomination to the U.S. upper house in Salem, today.

Morse Foresees New Party; Hits Regularity

Unless the Republican party can start winning by 1952, a new party will spring up which will be based on class lines, Senator Wayne Morse told campus Republicans Tuesday in Fenton Hall.

"But to put the Republican party back in power he said, "members of Congress must forget party lines and consider an issue on its merits alone. The big danger now is the growing idea to elect men who will vote regular. The Republican party was not made strong by regularity."

Oregon's junior senator spoke before a joint meeting of Young Republicans and "Webfoots for Wayne," a campus group working for Morse's re-election. He was introduced by Beldon Owens, president of the Young Republicans. The subject of his talk was, "Politics and Their Effect on College Students."

Students Needed

Morse emphasized the need for students of government in Congress, not politicians. He said that it is not important what happens to the individual interests of the politician, but it is important what happens to the interests of government.

"Make up the program you think the Republican party should have," he said, "and vote for candidates along those lines. Candidates should follow the official statement of Republican policy as determined by the 1948 nominating convention, although they should not be bound to every plank of that platform."

In discussing taxation, the senator felt that taxes should be based on one's ability to pay and that they should be free from economic vulnerability. But he is opposed to "soaking the rich."

"There's no hope of getting out of our fiscal mess except by an expanding economy," he stated. "We must have new wealth and new jobs so we can get new taxes."

Nine Nominees Backed by USA

Nine freshmen were recommended by the United Students' Association steering committee last night as possible USA contenders in the forthcoming freshman elections, set for Feb. 6.

The nine will stand for nomination at an open meeting of the party Thursday evening at 6:30 in room 3, Fenton Hall. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Recommended were Marilyn Holcomb, Helen Jackson, Betty Moshofsky, Margaret Powne, and Ernestine Schulenberg for the number two nomination; and Herb Cook, Jerry Kelly, Richard McDaniel, and Don Paillette for the number one nomination.

Freshman women have the permission of Mrs. Golda Wickham, director of women's affairs, to attend the 6:30 meeting Thursday, according to USA President John Day. The women are to return to their living organizations after the meeting is finished.

Oral Arguments Workers Picked

The Oral Arguments Committee of the Law School turned their positions over to a new committee composed of second year students at a meeting held Tuesday.

Oral Arguments are an annual affair in the Law School and the committee is to consist of second-year students. The Oral Arguments are divided into three series with the first being the preliminary, then the semi-finals, and the finals which are usually held the following school year.

The new committee, consisting of Chairman Bob Hollis, Don Dale, and Jim Harrang, discussed plans for Oral Arguments of new freshmen.

The old committee consisted of Chairman Jack O'Kief, Carl Griffith, and Logan Nininger.

Civic Theater Sets Eugene Appearance

The Portland Theater will make its first University appearance when it presents "Yes, My Darling Daughter" during the Northwest Drama Conference, Feb. 9 and 10.

The production will be the first to be held in the University's Theater's new arena quarters in 104 Villard.

Tickets for the play will be presented upon registration for the Drama Conference. The same registration will also insure tickets for the University Theater's productions of "Thunder Rock," and "Winterset."

Get Athletic Cards!

Students who have not yet picked up their athletic activity cards, may do so Jan. 25-26.

These cards will be issued at the ticket office in McArthur Court.

Amazon Jurisdiction Goes to Court; Yellow Line Observance Weak

Jurisdiction over traffic violations in the Amazon district will soon be assumed by the student court, chairman Dick Neely announced Tuesday night.

Further details on the plan are forthcoming, Neely explained.

"Yellow lines mean no parking whether there is a sign put up or not," was the gist of a warning issued by the court after its weekly meeting Tuesday.

Much difficulty has been caused by students parking in driveways between Deady and Villard Halls and by the library. These areas are marked by yellow lines and may be used for delivery purposes only, on account of fire hazard.

From now on, Neely stated, all students who park in the Deady-Villard or library areas will be

fined or their cars will be towed away. No further warnings will be issued on this subject.

Three cases were turned over to the Office of Student Affairs for violation of failed to answer two warnings from the student court. Appropriate action will be taken by student affairs officials.

Five students appeared before the court; three were found guilty but sentence was suspended, and two were fined \$1 each.

Five offenders will receive their second notice this week, and 11 will get first warning cards.

New sophomore member Bill Kirkpatrick sat in as a nonvoting member Tuesday. He will assume full duties at the court's next session, 7 p.m. next Tuesday in 6 Friendly.

Progressive Steps Build Marriage, Lecturer Says

BY KAREN TERRY

Marriage results from a series of progressive, not chronological, steps, said Lester A. Kirkendall last night in the second of his Marriage and Family lectures, "Making Courtship and Engagement Count."

Dating is the first period, he said. Chiefly "recreational," it is the time to build social experience and understanding.

"Exploration of personality to determine whether the couple is genuinely interested in considering marriage marks the next stage, courtship," he said.

Kirkendall summarized courtship by calling it "the time during which the couple tries to decide whether they can do any better."

Engagement Tests

Issues, not personalities, should mark the engagement, he pointed out, adding that it was a "final testing place for the marriage decision in which the couple comes to understand each other's point of view on crucial issues."

Certain principles must be observed to benefit from each stage, Kirkendall believes. During courtship, the pair should see each other in home setting and varied situations. They should associate with others and make frequent comparisons.

Courting 'Don'ts'

To be avoided in courting are over-possiveness, unrealistic romanticism, or too-early "exclusiveness."

New problems must be faced by an engaged couple. New relationships must be formed with friends and relatives, and the sexual standards problem must be faced anew.

Some of the differences that have to be met by a betrothed couple, Kirkendall listed, include: differences in age, height, education, intelligence, culture, and religion—any of which can cause complications.

Planning for the marriage is a major job of the engagement, he said, from the length of engagement and the wedding details to management of future finances and marital counseling.

Long Engagements Bad

Long engagements are bad for mature individuals, Kirkendall said. If the pair is ready for marriage, prolonged delay sets up an unnatural block and results in frustration.

Kirkendall does not believe that college courtships and engagements fulfill their necessary functions. The atmosphere is constant, not varied, he pointed out.

"In a converted park in the moonlight a peach and a lemon look pretty much the same," he said.

The Marriage and Family lecture series are sponsored by the campus YMCA and YWCA. Held every Tuesday night, they are open only to ticket holders.

Next Tuesday night's topic will be "Premarital Sex Standards." Kirkendall is assistant professor of family life at Oregon State College.

YMCA Mixer Set For Annex Today

An informal dance, sponsored by the YMCA will be held in Gerlinger annex this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The affair is open to all students, with an admission charge of 10 cents.

If sufficient interest is shown, the YMCA plans to make the dances a regular Wednesday afternoon event.

If there were no second guessing there would be a lot less criticism.

Aloof Continent Aids Scientists In Animal Study

A 70-million-year experiment by nature on an island continent has given the world's scientists opportunity to study the evolution of animals.

That's what Dr. George Gaylord Simpson told an audience Tuesday night in room 207 Chapman Hall. The lecture, sponsored by science honorary Sigma Xi and the University Lecture Series, was on "The History of the Latin America Fauna."

"Insight into the complex development of animals in other parts of the world can be gained," the naturalist explained, "by a study of the comparatively simple evolution of mammals in South America, which was an isolated continent for millions of years."

South America Explorer

Several expeditions into South America, in addition to field explorations in North America, have given Dr. Simpson first hand discoveries on which to base his discussion, which was supplemented with slides.

"Some animals in South America are quite similar to those in North America," he remarked, "but many are quite dissimilar."

Two reasons were given for similarity—descent from the same ancestry, and adoption of like habits.

"The most remarkable example of this latter type, convergence," the Columbia University professor believes, "is the North American Saber-toothed tiger, and a South American marsupial."

Similarities Developed

There is no family relation between the two, he explained, though they do look alike since they developed the same habits for survival. But a marsupial, which carries its new born offspring in a natural pouch, is distinct from the cat-family, to which the tiger belonged.

There are three distinct stages in the Latin America animal life. The fauna is divided by Dr. Simpson into the ancient immigrants, the island-hoppers, and the late migrants.

Nation's Basketball

(Continued from page four)

- 17. Illinois (10-4)
- 18. Cincinnati (9-2)
- 19. USC (10-3)
- 20. Canisius (11-3)
- 21. Bowling Green (12-6)
- 22. Cornell (11-3)
- 23. Missouri (10-4)
- 24. Minnesota (10-3)
- 25. Tulane (11-3)
- 26. Toledo (14-3)
- 27. Wyoming (17-4)
- 28. Washington (15-2)
- 29. Villanova (11-2)
- 30. Niagara (12-3)
- 31. St. Louis (9-4)
- 32. Oklahoma A&M (10-4)
- 33. Colorado (10-3)
- 34. Arizona (13-1)
- 35. Iowa (10-3)
- 36. Oklahoma City (13-3)
- 37. Northwestern (8-5)
- 38. Dayton (15-1)
- 39. Syracuse (8-4)
- 40. Hamline (17-1)
- 41. Michigan (8-6)
- 42. San Francisco (9-4)
- 43. Washington State (12-8)
- 44. Nebraska (10-5)
- 45. Rhode Island State (10-4)
- 46. Columbia (12-5)
- 47. Eastern Kentucky (9-5)
- 48. Oklahoma (6-6)
- 49. Georgia (8-4)
- 50. Brigham Young (10-7)